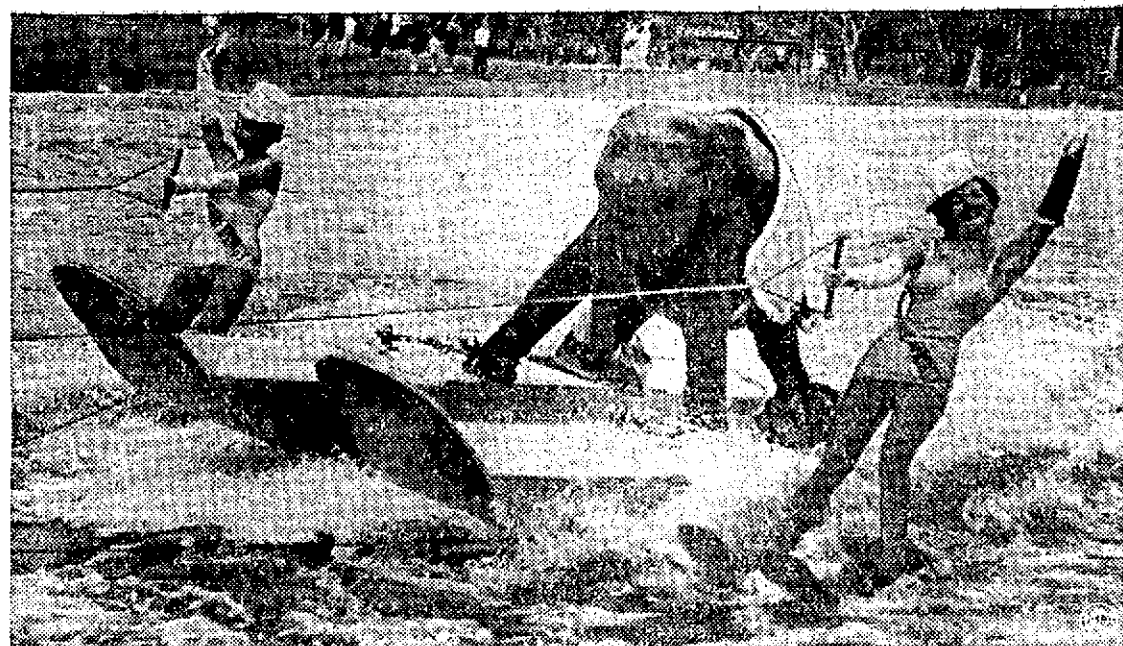


If you fail to get your Star please telephone 7-3431 by 6 p. m. and a special carrier will deliver your paper.



Arkansas — Partly cloudy with this afternoon, tonight Tuesday.

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 6 a. m. Monday, High 74, Low 58.



ELEPHANTS ALWAYS REMEMBER — And scarcely anyone in Sarasota, Fla., will ever forget the sight of Sonny, the water-skiing elephant, skittering her 1200 pounds over the waves on huge, gondola-like skis. It was her gargantuan farewell to vacation time as the Ringling "Big Top" made preparations for going on the road. — NEA Telephoto

Says Millwood Held Back Long Enough

The future growth, industrial development and economic life of Hope, Texarkana, Prescott, Lewisville, Magnolia and other southwest Arkansas towns will depend to a great extent on a "wet" Millwood Dam, Judge James H. Pilkinton told a jam-packed high school auditorium here Friday night.

"For nearly ten years now, a cold, heartless and selfish corporation has held back the industrialization and progress of southwest Arkansas by delaying the original authorized Millwood Dam.

"A decade is entirely too long to hold back progress. The original authorized dam would have impounded millions of gallons of water, that long could have been in use for the development of this area.

"Congress first authorized Millwood in 1946, following the great floods of 1945. But dismaying delays followed. Years passed. And then came the three consecutive years of drought with resultant hardships.

"Water then became more and more important. Today it is our greatest natural resource. It's the key to industry, progress and prosperity.

"Engineering experts say the quality of Little River water is unsurpassed in the nation. It is what industry is searching for, but because of delays the Little River basin with its vast potentials for industrial development is the last major undeveloped basin in the nation.

"Dallas and Fort Worth looking to the future, have their eyes on some of the upstream dams from Millwood. They have hired engineers to study the feasibility of piping that water some 187 miles to their cities.

"The latest survey of U. S. Army engineers recommends that Millwood have no permanent storage of water, but a capacity of some 1,665,000 acre feet in time of flood only. This would make Millwood normally a dry dam, with no provision for municipal, industrial or agricultural water.

"The engineers have gone further. They recommend six smaller dams upstream, and in addition to their flood storage capacity, the six upstream dams would provide additional capacity for water supply needs for municipalities and industries.

"We have no quarrel with upstream interests, but we are definitely opposed to a dry Millwood which would rob southwest Arkansas citizens of water rights forever," declared the speaker.

Judge Pilkinton brought his address to a close with a plea for one-dollar memberships in the Southwest Arkansas Water District, which has been formed for the purpose of guaranteeing water in Millwood for industrial, municipal and agricultural uses.

This was the second consecutive night that Judge Pilkinton has appeared before a packed audience at the high school auditorium. Thursday night he explored the possibility of 50,000 new factory jobs for southwest Arkansas towns and the prosperity it would bring—with a wet Millwood.

He is one of an array of public speakers set up by the Southwest Arkansas Water District, who are daily fanning out over several counties, and who are also filling night speaking engagements in an effort to tell the story of the vast potentials of a wet Millwood.

Hope chamber of commerce office has been set up as a central point for receiving one-dollar memberships in the water district.

Kiwanis Minstrel Highly Successful

The 13th annual Hope Kiwanis club minstrel, staged at the high school Thursday and Friday nights, met with the greatest success in history, a spokesman said today.

The auditorium was filled each night and the show was well received. Net proceeds will go for promotion of youth activities in Hope.

Friday night, Marilyn Edwards was crowned as Senior Kiwanis Queen and reigned over festivities. Thursday night, Sharon Foster won honors as Junior Kiwanis Queen.

Curfew Curbs Rioting on Cyprus

By L. S. CHAKALES

NICOSIA, Cyprus (U)—The population of Cyprus went back to work as usual today after the British ended their unprecedented 24-hour curfew on the east Mediterranean island colony.

One killing and some minor violence were reported during the 4 a. m. to 4 a. m. restriction the British ordered to prevent an outbreak yesterday on Greek Independence Day.

But with Cypriots free to roam the streets and countryside again, there was a fresh threat of violence from pro-Greek islanders seeking to get rid of their British colonial government. There were recurring reports, also, that another general strike might break out later this week.

British intelligence agents pressed a search during the curfew for the mysterious chief of the Cypriot rebels. They had been tipped off that the shadowy rebel leader, known only as "Digenis" after a legendary Greek hero, was disguised as a black-robed Greek Orthodox priest.

The British governor, Field Marshal Sir John Harding, ordered an absolute curfew in 15 cities and a limited curfew elsewhere to avoid possible violence on the 13th anniversary of Greece's independence from Turkey.

Bodcaw to Give Class Play Friday

The Bodcaw Junior Class will present its play on March 30, at 8 p. m. in the High School auditorium. The name of the play is "Am I Intruding?" It is a Mystery Comedy in three acts. Price of admission is 25 and 40 cents. Everyone is invited.

Nice Words for Margaret's Fiance—Affect of Japanese Art—and a Good New Book

By RELMAN MORIN

For Hal Boyle
NEW YORK (U)—Letter from New York:

A lot of nice things have been said about Miss Truman's fiance, Cliff Daniel, and I am going to add to them from a particular point of view. During the big war, he ran the day news desk in the Associated Press London office. And I was on his staff for a spell. He is a quiet type, with an easy and an off-beat sense of humor. But when necessary, he could be a hard driver, and his famous urbanity disappeared.

Nevertheless, he was unfailingly popular with his staff, a fairly acid test of a newspaperman. Or of any man.

Japanese art has had an amazing impact on this town in the past two or three years. You see the "Japanese look" all over the place.

It has affected the amount of furniture in living rooms and the number of flowers in a vase—less furniture, fewer flowers.

Club Leaders Attend 2-Day Training Meet

Leaders from nine Home Demonstration Clubs attended the two-day home furnishings leader training meeting on refinishing furniture conducted by Miss Sue Marshall, Extension Home Furnishings Specialist, in Hempstead County Courtroom. Miss Marshall showed how to remove old varnish and paint, how to remove spots and dents and how to mix and apply both water and oil stains, sealers and varnishes.

Each leader brought in a piece of furniture to refinish. Each leader will repeat the demonstration at the April meeting of their HDC.

Leaders attending were Mrs. Leland Wilson, Hopeville; Mrs. Hugh Gilbert and Mrs. J. E. Delaney, Columbus; Mrs. Claud Byrd, '66 Club; Mrs. J. B. Beard, Green Laster; Mrs. H. B. Ames, Mrs. A. K. McGrew and Anna Skinner, Victory; Mrs. J. E. McWilliams, Hinton; Mrs. E. V. Juris, Rocky Mount; Mrs. E. H. Byers, Liberty Hill; and Mrs. C. J. Barnes, Melrose.

X-ray Schedule for Week Is Announced

There were 499 free chest x-rays given at the TB survey, Friday. Volunteer workers were members of the PEO sisterhood. They were Mrs. Henry Haynes, Mrs. Clyde Monte, Mrs. Franklin Horton, Mrs. L. D. Springer, Mrs. W. E. Harris, Mrs. Jim McKenzie, Mrs. H. O. Kyles Sr., Mrs. C. V. Nunn Sr., and Mrs. F. C. Crow.

The clinic will continue Monday at the county courthouse.

The hours are from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, and 1 to 4:30 p. m. Tuesday, March 27th, at Patmos, from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m.

Tuesday, March 27th, at Spring Hill, from 1 to 4:30 p. m.

Wednesday, March 28th, at Ozan, from 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

This survey is being made jointly by the County Health Department and the Hempstead County Tuberculosis Association. Mrs. Ray Turner, county health nurse, and Mrs. Charles Reynerson express sincere appreciation for the many who are helping with the clinics, and urge all citizens fourteen years of age and older to take advantage of this free service.

Some new apartments have what the Japanese call "shoji," sliding panels, instead of doors on clothes closets. A type of electric lamp shade that resembles a Japanese lantern in glass is appearing in shop windows. And so on.

This interest was well foreshadowed by the success of the Japanese house, brought here by the Museum of Modern Art. In the four months of 1954 when it was open, the house attracted 121,187 people—at 60 cents a ticket. Last summer, 101,937 went through.

It is a genuine home, shipped in sections and reassembled. The Museum directors surrounded it with a real Japanese garden.

People took off their shoes and shuffled along the highly polished floors. They saw how the Japanese gain a room by concealing their "beds" in the daytime. The simple, austere flower arrangements attracted a lot of attention.

People noted how flowers are combined with prints to decorate an alcove. A Japanese room is

Millwood Dam Hearing Set for April 25

WASHINGTON (U)—An Army engineer's proposal to cut the size of the proposed Millwood Dam and add some smaller dams upstream will get a hearing before the Army Engineers' Rivers and Harbors Board here April 25.

The recommendation, by the division engineer at Dallas, calls for a cut of 25 per cent in the size of the dam and the addition of six upstream dams in the Little River basin of Arkansas and Oklahoma. The federal cost of the project would be \$55,855,000, or \$6,155,000 more than the presently authorized project.

The main dam still would be located on the Red River near Texarkana.

Under the Dallas engineer's proposal, local interests would pay \$35,000,000 for water supply, \$2,281,000 for flood control and \$263,000 annually for operation and maintenance.

A group of southwest Arkansas and southeast Oklahoma business and civic leaders met at Idabel, Continued on Page Two

Philharmonic Choir to Be Here March 30

"Music from the heart of America" will be presented in Hope when the Kansas Wesleyan University Philharmonic Choir from Salina, Kansas, presents a concert at the First Methodist Church on Friday, March 30th, at 7:30 p. m. The choir will sing in Hope under the sponsorship of The Woman's Society of Christian Service.

The choir, numbering forty-two voices is composed of students drawn from all departments of the university which it represents. They have in common one trait—they love to sing. Now in its twenty-ninth season, the choir has gained recognition as one of America's finest singing groups. It is currently on its eighteenth major tour. These trips have taken the choir from New York to California, and from Mexico to Canada.

The 1956 tour, which passes through this area, includes performances in Kansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Missouri. Last year the choir traveled to the Southwestern United States with a tour of Carlsbad Caverns highlighting the trip.

Professor George C. Brown, who is the director of the Philharmonic Choir, has studied under some of the great singers of America, and was formerly teacher of voice technique to the glee club at Princeton University. He has directed the choir since 1952. Under his leadership the choir will sing the works of the choral masters as well as lighter folk numbers. A great favorite of audiences all over the United States is the choir's own arrangement of the "The Old Rugged Cross."

In addition to numbers by the choir, student soloists will be featured with the group.

Worn Out Land Makes Profit in Pine Trees

Thirty-five years ago a certain 4-acres of severely eroded cotton land on the B. J. Ellis farm was permitted to natural seed to pine trees. Twenty-four years later or in 1945 the first harvest consisting of 9,000 board feet of logs selling at \$16.50 or a total of \$148.50 was made. In 1949 a second harvest was made amounting to 3,700 board feet selling at \$30.00 per thousand or \$111.00. In 1953 an income of \$673.50 was received from the third harvest amounting to 15,000 board feet selling at \$42.50 and nine cords pulpwood bringing \$36.00. This is \$26.85 per year gross income from the four acres eroded sandy land permitted to natural seed to pine trees 35 years ago.

The 4-acre now has an excellent stand of young pines plus sufficient seed trees that would give a harvest of 8,000 board feet or more of quality logs. The marketable trees are being retained as insurance against a fire that might burn through the young trees rendering the land unproductive. The seed trees would rescue the area in case of the fire emergency and at the same time increase rapidly in timber value because of their rapid growth.

The 4-acres will be a stop for observation and study Tuesday morning, March 27, at 10 o'clock in the farm forestry management tour of the B. J. Ellis pine timber states County Agent Oliver L. Adams. For details of the tour Tuesday morning, contact the county agent, phone Prospect 7-2411, Hope.

Continued on Page Two

Lion Won't Reply to Union Charge

EE DORADO, Mo.—Lion Oil Co. officials said yesterday they plan no reply to a striking union's charges that labor strife began when Lion Oil merged with Monsanto Chemical Corp. last September.

The 334 members of Local 381 of the International Union of Operating Engineers have been on strike since March 2.

A statement by the union Saturday said wages and seniority rights were the main issues and claimed that similar workers in another company were making 42 cents more an hour.

K. W. Dodson, public relations counsel for Lion Oil, replied that the company didn't want to get involved in "newspaper arguments."

Boycott Move on Texarkana to Draw Reply

As a result of published threats by upstream towns to boycott Texarkana because of its declaration in favor of a "wet" Millwood dam there will be a defense conference by Hope and Texarkana at Magnolia at 7 a. m. Tuesday, Hope Chamber of Commerce announced today.

Both Texarkana and Hope are already on record for municipal, industrial and agricultural water in the projected Millwood dam which upstream interests insist should be a "dry" reservoir with gates left open except in flood emergency.

Magnolia has had representatives attending the Southwest Arkansas Water District meetings along with Texarkana and Hope but has not yet officially endorsed a "wet" Millwood.

Magnolia's endorsement, however, is considered likely at its weekly breakfast meeting of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce at 7 a. m. Tuesday at the Magnolia Inn. Five Hope men will attend that meeting, along with a delegation from Texarkana.

The Hope men are: Vincent Foster, George W. Peck, Mayor H. M. Olsen, Alderman Homer C. Beyersley, and Chamber Secretary Manager B. N. Holt.

Court Refuses to Disbar Attorney

LITTLE ROCK (U)—A divided Arkansas Supreme Court today refused for the second time to lift the disbarment of former Hot Springs City Attorney Jay M. Rowland, convicted in 1947 of receiving a bribe.

Rowland was the only important defendant convicted in a "clean-up" of Hot Springs and Garland County instituted by former Gov. Sid McMath when the latter was prosecuting attorney of the district.

Rowland was an associate of former Hot Springs Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin, whose political domination of Garland County was ended by a veterans' faction headed by McMath.

The city attorney was fined \$750 and sentenced to a year in prison. A long legal battle in state and federal courts failed to get the sentence set aside. He was pardoned by former House Speaker James R. Campbell of Hot Springs while the latter was acting governor in 1949.

The Supreme Court disbarred him permanently as an attorney in 1949 and in 1952 refused to reinstate him.

Last November Rowland again applied for reinstatement. His application was supported by a group of well known lawyers at Little Rock, Hot Springs and Pine Bluff, where he has lived in recent years.

At direction of the Supreme Court, the court's Bar Rules Committee filed an answer.

The committee opposed the proposed re-licensing. The committee recalled that it had been brought out a Rowland's trial that Otis McGraw, then operator of Hot Springs Southern Club, had paid Rowland, while he was city attorney \$50 a month, or a total of \$1,200, to represent McGraw or his employees in event of gambling raids or arrests. The committee said testimony also showed that Rowland got an attorney's fee of \$35,000 and a "finder's fee" of \$15,000 for a bond purchaser in connection with sale of the Hot Springs Waterworks while he was officially opposing the bond issue of the utility.

Today a 4-justice majority denied the petition for reinstatement in a brief opinion, which said "It could serve no useful purpose to spread again on the records of this court the facts leading up to and bringing about petitioner's permanent disbarment."

Continued on Page Two

Britain Brands Egypt's Premier a Troublemaker

LONDON, (UP)—Britain today branded Egypt's Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser the No. 1 trouble maker in the Middle East.

The first accusation came Sunday when the foreign office publicly rebuked Nasser for his policies and propaganda against Britain and its allies.

Today the British press accused Nasser of trying to stir up Saudi Arabia and Yemen against Britain in its oil rich protectorates in the Middle East.

The foreign office blast against Nasser—a rare and undiplomatic step—apparently signaled a rare and undiplomatic step—apparently signaled a sharp hardening of the British attitude toward Arab challenges in the Middle East.

It came as the United Nations Security Council planned to take up an American proposal for "urgent and early" action in the Middle East, probably by sending Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld on a peace mission to the dangerously tense area.

The foreign office took note of Nasser interviews in two Sunday London newspapers in which he said there was no room for hate between Egypt and Britain.

The foreign office replied that so long as Egypt's "actions and propaganda directed against Britain" and its allies continue, "it is difficult to see how there can be hope for improvement in Anglo-Egyptian relations."

The statement scored Nasser for his attacks on the Baghdad Pact and told him "her majesty's government have no intention of bringing pressure to bear on other states to join." But it reminded Nasser "no one has the right to exercise a veto."

Negro Held for Investigation in Rape Case

Police are holding Richard Turentine, 28, Negro, pending the result of an investigation in which a Negro woman alleges he raped her. The incident occurred in the eastern section of the city over the weekend.

Investigating City and County officers said the woman was in the car with Turentine and claimed, he attacked her. She told officers she got free and went to a house and telephoned police, officers said. The investigation continues.

In other police activities Marvin Warren, Negro, was charged with assault and battery and illegal cohabitation following a fracas in a Negro section in which a Negro woman was hit over the head with a bottle. The resulting wound required three stitches to close. City Police said.

Oliver Nelson, Blevins, was charged with reckless driving when an auto which he was driving hit a parked car at 5th and Hazel and owned by Richard Trotter. Both vehicles were heavily damaged, investigating city officers reported.

About 10 o'clock Saturday night on Highway 67 near the Highway 4 intersection an auto driven by Charles W. Anders cut in front of another driven by Perry Campbell City Officers said. Both autos were badly damaged. Investigating City Officers said Anders was turning into a drive-in. He was charged with failure-to-yield the right-of-way.

Mrs. Rasdon said that she was "fairly positive" that Edward John Crook, 32, of Superior, Wis., and Nicholas Martin Comacho, 28, were the holdup men who came into her store last Thursday night took \$2,300 and severely beat her husband.

All Around the Town

By The Star Staff

Patmos is planning a Homecoming July 4 of all students, teachers and patrons of the school from 1932 until the present. . . Paul McClellan, Chairman of the affair, asks parents to mail him the addresses of their children who attended Patmos school and be sure and list the married name so they can be reached by mail. . . the picnic-lunch etc. will be announced in detail later. . . the names and addresses are needed now.

Police took a very crude homemade pistol off of a young Negro over the weekend. . . the stock or handle was whittled out of pine and the barrel made from an old .22 rifle, measuring about six inches it was wired to the stock. . . the trigger, apparently from a .22 was fired by a strong rubber band. . . Officers believed it would shoot although none were too willing to try.

Central Committee Secretary Louis Crain said only two candidates have actually filed for reelection. . . Talbot Feltus for representative and James H. . .

Scout Meeting Is Postponed

The Boy Scout Court-of-Honor originally scheduled for March 27 has been postponed until Tuesday April 10, 1956. 7 p. m. at the First Methodist Church, Hope.

Haskell Jones, advancement Chairman said this change was necessary as the churches of our Community will be observing Holy Week.

Gas Depot in Algeria Hit by Fire

ALGIERS, Algeria, (UP)—A huge accidental fire, at first believed started by Algerian extremists, destroyed part of a French army gasoline depot in the city of Tlemcen today.

The fire started while top French military commanders met to map anti-rebel strategy. It led to reports that Algerian rebels had sacked their first major outrage against French authorities in several days.

However, despite columns of smoke which rose hundreds of feet into the air over the city of 50,000 near the Moroccan border, only a part of the gasoline stocks were damaged. Officials said the blaze was caused by sparks from a welder's torch which ignited fumes.

The fire started in a town bulging with military reinforcements from French camps in West Germany.

Police, troops and firemen raced to the scene while Gen. Rene Loriot, superior commander of the 10th military region (Algeria) and commander-in-chief of all land, sea and air forces in the area opened a conference with his chief lieutenants.

The military conference in Tlemcen was of unusual importance. France rushed two armored divisions to Algeria to meet the rebel threat and the conference was concerned with means of streamlining them to "quell lightning guerrilla operations" against the rebel bands.

Massive troop reinforcements poured into Algeria by plane and ship and there were indications the policy of strength and developments in Morocco and Tunisia were aiding the French position.

Pro-Western moderates in Tunisia won a smashing victory Sunday over extremists in that country's first free elections while Communists and other groups received only minor support.

In Morocco rebels who only a few days ago were fighting the French have come down from the hills to await being called to the colors of the new national Moroccan army.

Woman Identifies Robbers by Voices

HOT SPRINGS, Mo.—A Hot Springs woman has identified two men—by their voices—as the robbers who took \$2,300 from her and her husband in Hoxie last week.

Garland County Sheriff Leonard Ellis said Mrs. Elbert Rasdon had identified two of three men arrested here Saturday. Ellis and Lawrence County Sheriff D. S. Foley are continuing their search for a possible link between the Hoxie holdup and a robbery that occurred here 4½ hours later.

Mrs. Rasdon said that she was "fairly positive" that Edward John Crook, 32, of Superior, Wis., and Nicholas Martin Comacho, 28, were the holdup men who came into her store last Thursday night took \$2,300 and severely beat her husband.

Continued on Page Two

Data Refused Senate Probers by Secy. Weeks

WASHINGTON (U)—Secretary of Commerce Weeks refused today to give investigating senators confidential papers on E. E. A. Was trade policy despite a statement by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) that "the chair orders and directs you to hand over."

Weeks stand at a public hearing and Chairman McClellan's insistence on the "information" touched off a row between Democrats and Republicans on the Senate Investigations subcommittee.

Sen. Mundt (R-SD) protested what he termed "political persecution" of government officials and Sen. Bender (R-Ohio) said it "shocking" that "McClellan should interrupt Weeks before the secretary could complete his answers."

Mundt said that if the hearing was to be a "political rally" wanted a chance to make a "stump speech."

McClellan, bawling his, said there had been "uncalled-for remarks." With sarcasm in his voice, he told Bender, "I'm sure that my colleague is shocked."

Weeks, Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover, Jr., and John Hollister, U. S. foreign aid administrator, took turns in refusing to

1. Give in a public hearing details of a 1954 agreement by the world nations to relax many of the embargoes and curbs on the sale of strategic goods to Russia. They offered anew to give this information in a confidential closed-door meeting.

2. Refused to give the subcommittee at all copies of working papers which served as guides to the U. S. negotiators at a 1954 Paris conference.

It was then that McClellan, supported from Sen. McCarthy (Wis.), said "the chair orders directs you to give the information." Weeks came to the hearing with a prepared statement in which he said it was "inconsistent" for the subcommittee to insist on information but refuse to accept a closed session as he said it repeatedly done heretofore.

Teacher Wed Student, Faces Two Charges

NEW YORK (U)—A high school art teacher has been charged with abduction and rape in his second marriage to a petite, brunette student half his age.

George Wald, 34, was arrested yesterday after the parents of Sydney Silverman, 17, found on the two eloped last Jan. 9, 11, his third marriage.

"Don't worry, honey, this is only a dream," Wald told the teenage bride. "Being with you worth a night in jail."

"I love him and I'll stick with him," Sydney sobbed.

Police said the six-foot, 230-pound teacher and his former student were married at Elks Lodge. They have seen each other only on weekends because they failed to tell her family.

Growing tired of his lonely life, Wald decided to tell Sydney's parents the secret.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Albert Schuman gave this account of what Wald told him.

He went to his bride's Brooklyn home, waved the marriage certificate and announced, "She's my wife—I want her home with me."

The girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Silverman, called police. Lack of parental consent and alleged falsification of the girl's age in the marriage license application were involved.

"She's only a baby—he's a man who's been married twice," protested Silverman.

Sydney said she met Wald while he was a teacher and the assistant at Manhattan's International Arts High School. At first he turned down his requests for a date but finally agreed on Friday night last June. They were engaged in August.

Boyle

Continued from Page One

Boyle, a 1955 graduate of the University of Arkansas, is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society and the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Karl Toones

By RICHARD



"Filler up—One Quart and Check the Oil."

Whether you want one quart or ten gallons, or your tires checked, we are always happy to serve you.

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MEYER — IDEAL — HOLSUM BREAD LONG LOAF 23c

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PRESCOTT NEWS

Paupy Crane Celebrates Birthday

Paupy Crane celebrated his fifth birthday with a party given by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paul Crane, at the Lagoon Hut on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Games were played and Al Martindale won the prize for pinning the "tail on the donkey."

Refreshments were served from a table centered with an arrangement of red bud with miniature rabbits in colored egg shells attached to the branches. The white birthday cake was topped with a frosted rabbit. Candle holders were pastel egg shells.

Favors were balloons, police sirens and badges for the boys and balloons and embroidered set for the girls.

Mrs. Crane was assisted by Mrs. R. F. Yarbrough and Mrs. Frank Halton Jr. Guests included Betsy Jane McMahon, Helen Tanna Murry, John Guley Jr., John Reynolds, Kathy Bratton, Joan Bratton, Marla Jane Bemis, Richard Grayson, Al Martindale, Virginia Lowdermilk, Janet Bright, Anna and Ellen Gordon, Ellen Moore, Paula Hiett Frankie Anderson, Walter Nelson, Gene Davis and Carolyn Halton.

Cub Scout Den 1 Meets

Cub Scout Den 1 met on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Den Mother Mrs. Mark Justiss with Mrs. J. R. Bemis assisting.

The afternoon was spent making card board fish and pictures for the monthly pack meeting.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Howard Graham to scouts: Andy Bemis, Bill Justiss, Richard Graham, Jimmy Graham, Johnny Ledbetter and James Foster.

The weekly Lenten study, on "I Follow" was held by the M. Y. F. of the First Methodist Church on Wednesday evening at the church with Russell Moberg in charge.

There were 15 members present. The concluding study will be given by Mrs. H. H. McKenzie on Wednesday evening March 28.

Miss Fay Loomis has recently returned from Mineral Wells, Texas where she spent several weeks.

Mrs. Floyd Wren is the guest of her daughter Mrs. W. H. Durbin and family in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. J. W. Teeter, Mrs. O. H. Hirst and Mrs. Dan Pittman attended the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church of the Little Rock Conference at Malvern Wednesday.

Miss Bernice Daniel of Chicago, Ill., is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Scott were Wednesday visitors in Little Rock.

Mrs. C. R. Gray has returned to her home in Newport after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gray Jr., and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Brad McGuire and Mrs. Bob Stewart spent the weekend in Tyler, Texas where they visited relatives.

not a political organization and existed only because it believed in the "customs and traditions" that were handed down by our forefathers. He said the organization plans to preserve those traditions "legally, morally and honorably."

When asked which candidate the organization might support if both Faubus and Johnson announced for chief executive post, Guthridge said White America "would not oppose either."

He said that any candidate for any office, from constable to Congress that does not express himself wholeheartedly in favor of the group's principle of racial segregation will be "opposed in every way."

The attorney said that from reports he has and from rumors that he had heard, Johnson does plan to run.

"But," he added, "we're not going to tie our kite string to the coattails of any one candidate."

Guthridge refused to reveal the membership total of White America. He said, however, he hoped it would reach 100,000 by Oct. 1. Earlier, the organization said that its goal for a membership drive now in progress, was 100,000 by Jan. 1, 1956.

He announced a rally scheduled for Friday night in Camden, and said the principal speaker would be Georgia Congressman James C. Davis.

Johnson also is scheduled to appear on the program, which is under the chairmanship of State Rep. Russell Roberts of Faulkner County. Former Gov. Ben T. Laney will be master of ceremonies.

Last week at Jacksonville, the organization prepared for 5,000 persons at a rally. Less than 100 showed up.

When asked how many persons he expected at the Camden meeting, Guthridge said "We are planning for over a hundred."

Legal Notice

Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Hempstead County Democratic Central Committee on March 13, 1956, a Democratic Primary Election is hereby called to be held according to law, and the rules and regulations of the Democratic Party, at the voting precincts in Hempstead County, Arkansas, on July 31, 1956, and a Regular Primary Election to be held at said precincts on August 14, 1956, for the purpose of nominating Democratic candidates for the various offices of the Town, Cities, Township County and State.

W. S. Atkins, Chairman, Hempstead County Democratic Central Committee.

ATTEST: Louis B. Ginn, Secretary, Hempstead County Democratic Central Committee.

March 26, 1956

Yearly Return on Acre of Pines \$19.50

B. J. Ellis marketed \$19.50 per year during a 6-year period from a one acre pine timber demonstration area in his farm woods and has the 1956 cut marked for harvest Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. The public can see the timber standing and hear Harold Howell, Extension Forester, and Mr. Ellis tell of the harvesting and marketing to date and the plans for the future.

A harvesting crew with ultra-modern equipment of the Ozark Lumber Company will harvest and scale the cut for your observation. The timber now on the demonstration area and what is left for growth and future harvest on the Ellis demonstration acre is a wonderful sight and real crop.

The public is invited to see this demonstration acre and the other pine timber on the Ellis farm Tuesday morning. The Ellis farm is located 11 miles northeast of Hope. Contact County Agent Oliver L. Adams for any additional information on the farm, timber management field day for Tuesday March 27th.

Millwood Dam

Continued from Page One

Okla., Saturday and called for a boycott of Texarkana merchants because of Texarkana civic leaders' stand on the dam.

The Texarkana group favors the original project. Many groups in smaller cities in the area favor several smaller, upstream dams. They contend that the larger dam would flood hundreds of acres of valuable farmland and endanger industrial potential of the Oklahoma Arkansas area.

The six additional reservoirs, their general location and the stream upon which they would be located are:

Dierks, Dierks, Ark. Saline River; Gilham, Gilham, Ark. Cossatot River; De Queen, De Queen, Ark. Rolling Fork; Pine Creek, West City, Okla.; Little River, Lukfika, Glover, Okla.; Glover Creek; and Broken Bow, Broken Bow, Okla., Mountain Fork River.

Many sheep raisers consider the golden eagle a serious menace to their lamb crops.

The number of first admissions to mental hospitals in the United States rose from 106,000 in 1931 to 171,000 in 1951.

not a political organization and existed only because it believed in the "customs and traditions" that were handed down by our forefathers. He said the organization plans to preserve those traditions "legally, morally and honorably."

When asked which candidate the organization might support if both Faubus and Johnson announced for chief executive post, Guthridge said White America "would not oppose either."

He said that any candidate for any office, from constable to Congress that does not express himself wholeheartedly in favor of the group's principle of racial segregation will be "opposed in every way."

The attorney said that from reports he has and from rumors that he had heard, Johnson does plan to run.

"But," he added, "we're not going to tie our kite string to the coattails of any one candidate."

Guthridge refused to reveal the membership total of White America. He said, however, he hoped it would reach 100,000 by Oct. 1. Earlier, the organization said that its goal for a membership drive now in progress, was 100,000 by Jan. 1, 1956.

He announced a rally scheduled for Friday night in Camden, and said the principal speaker would be Georgia Congressman James C. Davis.

Johnson also is scheduled to appear on the program, which is under the chairmanship of State Rep. Russell Roberts of Faulkner County. Former Gov. Ben T. Laney will be master of ceremonies.

Last week at Jacksonville, the organization prepared for 5,000 persons at a rally. Less than 100 showed up.

When asked how many persons he expected at the Camden meeting, Guthridge said "We are planning for over a hundred."

Legal Notice

Pursuant to a resolution adopted by the Hempstead County Democratic Central Committee on March 13, 1956, a Democratic Primary Election is hereby called to be held according to law, and the rules and regulations of the Democratic Party, at the voting precincts in Hempstead County, Arkansas, on July 31, 1956, and a Regular Primary Election to be held at said precincts on August 14, 1956, for the purpose of nominating Democratic candidates for the various offices of the Town, Cities, Township County and State.

W. S. Atkins, Chairman, Hempstead County Democratic Central Committee.

ATTEST: Louis B. Ginn, Secretary, Hempstead County Democratic Central Committee.

March 26, 1956

Court Refuses

Continued from Page One

June 27, 1949."

Associate Justice Minor Millwee, who in 1949 opposed making the disbarment permanent, dissented, indicating he would reinstate Rowland. He was joined by Associate Justice Sam Robinson. Associate Justice George Rose Smith did not participate.

The majority opinion was designated an order "per curiam" and did not indicate which justice wrote it.

Storm-Weary East Counts Big Damage

By United Press

Eastern states counted the damage of wintry storms in the millions today, but a spring "heat wave" was speeding to the rescue.

The mass of warm, springlike air had already touched the East Coast early today. It moved rapidly eastward after sending the temperature into the 90's in Oklahoma yesterday.

The arrival of warm weather promised to save Southern peach growers from more disastrous frosts and to clear highways in snowbound New England.

A series of early spring cold snaps has already inflicted heavy damage on the South's multi-million dollar spring peach crop. Some Carolina farmers reported that two earlier freezes had killed 75 per cent of their crops and heavy damage was also reported in Georgia.

The farmers fired up their smudge pots last night to fight off more frost, but the warm air apparently arrived in time to prevent further losses. Georgia officials said a check of peach blossoms showed the latest cold damage was not as serious as was first feared.

The temperature remained chilly in Florida, however, and a forest fire through parched woodlands added to the state's weather troubles. The flames raged over a few miles of Lake City and the smoke blotted out the sun yesterday.

Forecasters predicted light snow in the six-state New England area today, but the worst of a one-two-three series of major storms appeared to be over.

Main highways were open, although ice made them treacherous and traffic was at a minimum. Boston police towed nearly 800 cars from snow-clogged side streets for fear they would block fire trucks.

The latest New England storm was the weakest of three which have swept the area, but it added to the mounting expensive

MARKETS

BROILERS

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Northwest area Market steady; Demand good. Broilers and fryers 22 cents. Batesville—Floral area Market steady; Demand fair to good. Broilers and fryers 22 cents. All prices F.O.B. farm.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton futures lags. An accumulation of selling orders over the weekend dropped prices as much as \$2.75 a bale in early dealings.

Late afternoon prices were 5 cents to \$2.05 a bale plowier than the previous close. May 35.65, July 33.68 and October 32.20.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Wheat none. Corn No 1 yellow 1.39 1/4; No 2 1.38 1/4; No 3 1.35 1/2; No 4 1.31 1/4; sample grade 1.35 1/2. Oats No 1 heavy white 68; No 1 extra heavy white 68 1/2; No 2 67 1/2; sample grade 65; No 3 extra heavy mixed 67. Soybeans No 2 yellow, track country station, Indiana origin 2.52; No 2 2.45 1/2.

Soybean oil 13; soybean meal 48.50. Barley nominal; malted choice 1.30-40; feed .85-1.00.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — Weakness in copper share weighed the stock market down in the early afternoon today.

Leading coppers were off 1 to 3 points with Magma Copper off nearly 7 points at times at 129.

The rest of the market displayed losses of 1 to 2 points at the outside and there were gains to around a point.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA Live poultry about steady on hens, weaker on caponettes; receipts in coops 685 Friday 213 coops, 41,000 lb f.o.b. paying prices unchanged to 1 lower; heavy hens 23-28; light hens 18-19.5; broilers or fryers 24.5-25.5; old roosters 14.5-15.5.

task of snow removal. Public officials in Massachusetts alone estimated that the job would cost \$10-million. At Boston, swept by its snowies eight days in history, the cost was \$1-million.

The temperature dropped to zero in the New England storm area, but was expected to get up into the mid-30's today. The Midlands, meanwhile, enjoyed the balmiest weather since last fall's Indian summer.

Temperatures jumped as much as 25 degrees in Oklahoma and hit a scorching 92 degrees at Gage late yesterday. Wichita, Kan., had 69 and 70 degrees was the average in the St. Louis, Mo., area.

caponettes under 4 1/2 lb 23-26, over 4 1/2 lb 26-30. Butter steady; receipts 1,222,000. Wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 57; 92 A 57; 91 B 55.75; 89 C 54.75; cars 90 B 56.25; 89 C 55.5.

Eggs about steady; receipts 13,000; wholesale buying prices unchanged. U.S. large whites 60-69.9 per cent A's 40; mixed 38.5; medium 38.5; U.S. standards 37.5; directies 35; check 34; current receipts 33.5.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — USDA — Hogs 17,000; steady to lower; bulk mixed U.S. Nos. 1 and 2 140-240 lb 14.00-25; moderate numbers mostly Nos. 1 and 2 14.50; about 200 head largely No. 1 around 200-225 lb 14.75; mixed grade 240-260 lb 13.75-14.25; 140-170 lb 12.50-13.60; few 1130 lb 11.00-12.00; sows 400 lb down 11.75-12.25; few 12.50; heavier sows 10.75-11.50; boards 6.75-7.00.

Cattle 6,700; calves 800; steady to strong; choice steers 17.50-18.50 utility and commercial 13.00-85; good and choice heifers and mixed butcher yearlings 15.50-18.25; small lots good to choice quality 550-775 lb firm 17.00-18.00; cows utility and commercial largely 12.00-13.00; few to 13.50; canners and cutters 8.50-12.50; bull, utility and commercial 12.50-14.50; individual head to 20.00; good and choice 18.00-22.00; commercial to good 15.00-18.00; culls down to 10.00.

Sheep 1,000; not fully established but about steady; good to mostly choice wool lambs 20.00; fall and summer shorn 19.00; choice 91 lb spring lambs 22.50.

Rat Poison Fatal to Two Children

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — Two young children died yesterday after apparently eating rat poison they found while rummaging through a kitchen cupboard in their home.

Coroner Loren Bates ordered an autopsy to fix the exact cause of

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. At your drugstore. Money back guarantee.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

astounding statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in repository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your drugstore. Money back guarantee.

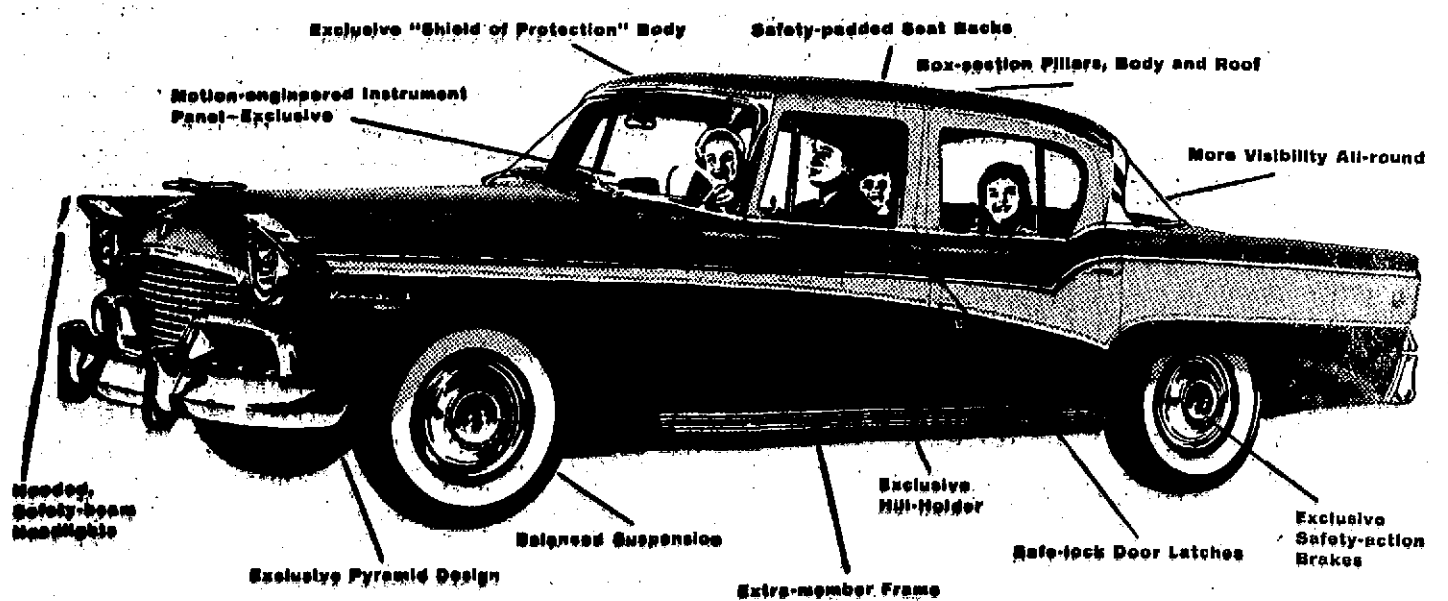
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NOW...\$20,000

ACCIDENT INSURANCE CONFIRMS STUDEBAKER'S SAFETY-AWARD DESIGN!

When you drive the big new Studebaker, you're literally surrounded by security—protected by Studebaker's award-winning safety design. Take a good close look at Studebaker. Compare, and you'll see why Studebaker holds Car Life magazine's safety award in its class! Safety is standard equipment on your Studebaker!

Yes, in safety, as in value, Studebaker is the big new choice in the low price field. Highest powered in its field (up to 275 hp. in the Golden Hawk), it's highest styled as well. And today, with its dramatic new insurance offer, Studebaker is a better buy than ever before. See your Studebaker Dealer and get the proof!



DRAMATIC \$20,000 INSURANCE OFFER

Studebaker Division will purchase and pay the premium on \$20,000 insurance coverage for the original registered owner of each new 1956 Studebaker purchased through a factory-authorized Studebaker Dealer on or after March 5, 1956, until further notice. This will cover him against accidental death occurring while driving and arising out of an accident involving his Studebaker. This offer applies only to purchases in states where such coverage is not contrary to state laws or regulations. The certificate, issued under a policy written by a nationally known insurance organization, remains in effect for a full year from the date of purchase. It's another outstanding Studebaker first!

This policy subject only to the following exceptions: (1) Injury due to the hazards of warfare (raids by air, sea, or land, and all combat fighting shall constitute warfare); (2) suicide or any attempt thereof or any intentionally self-inflicted injury, while sane or insane; (3) carbon monoxide poisoning; (4) driving the automobile for compensation or hire; or in any race, speed and/or endurance test; (5) injury sustained outside the Continental limits of the United States of America, Hawaii, Canada or Mexico.

Studebaker Division of Studebaker-Packard Corporation—where price of merchandise and service first!

STUDEBAKER

Craftsmanship with a flair!

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Monday March 26
The Workers Sunday School Class of Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will meet Monday night, March 26, at 7 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Dale Tommemaker, 1010 West Ave. B. street. Mrs. Ivory Roberts will be co-hostess.

Tuesday March 27
Chapter AE of P. E. O. will meet Tuesday March 27, at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. H. O. Kyles Sr. with Mrs. Ferrel Baker as associate hostess.

The Friendship Class of the First Baptist Church will meet for their regular monthly social Tuesday night at 7:30 in the home of Opal Hervey, 521 West 5th street with Mrs. Reece Chambers as co-hostess. All members and associate members are urged to come.

Mrs. K. G. Hamilton will be hostess to the Jett B. Graves Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church Tuesday evening March 27, at 7 o'clock.

Kathleen Mallory Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. Cecil O'Steen Tuesday evening March 27, at 7:30. All members are urged to attend.

Friday March 30

The Hempstead County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs will sponsor a Bake Sale Friday March 30. Sale will be held in the building formerly occupied by Joe's Bakery on South Main Street. Specialties for sale will include cakes, pies, cookies and candies.

Notice

Dale Carnegie Club which was scheduled to meet Tuesday March 27 has been postponed until further notice.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Martindale of Nashville have a new son, John Vasco born March 23. Mrs. Martindale is the former Mary Bright of Hope.

Coming and Going

Walter Daughter of Ponca City, Oklahoma, is visiting his first cousin, Mrs. P. L. Smith and other relatives. This is his first visit in Hope in 55 years.

Hospital Notes

Branch
Admitted: Mrs. S. H. Battle, Hope, Mrs. Dub Davis, Hope, Mr. Mack Parsons, Washington, Miss Harlene Pine, Rt. 2, Rosston.
Discharged: Mrs. Bertha Thomas, Texarkana, Texas.

Memorial
Admitted: Estella Stuart, Hope, Mrs. Charlie Taylor, Hope, Mr. R. H. Barr, Hope, Mr. James M. Hamm, Emmet, Rt. 1, Miss Barbara Smith, Ozan, Virgie Lee Nelson, Hope, Mr. Royce Collier, Hope, Jerry Altom, Hope, Ronnie Erents, Hope, Rt. 4, Mr. Harvey Jeanes, Hope, Rt. 4.

Discharged: Mrs. W. E. Gilbert and baby boy, Washington, Rt. 1, Miss Mary Frances Mitchell, Columbus, Mr. W. B. Lafferty, Patmos, Mrs. W. T. Light, Hope, Mr. Jess Davis, Hope, Miss Nora Ross, Hope, Rt. 2, Mr. Joe Booker, Washington, Mrs. James A. McCullough, Kilgore, Texas, Mrs. Verdon Hollis, Patmos, Virgie Lee Nelson, Hope, R. F. D.

Protection to Be Part of Pine Study

A forest fire protection demonstration and discussion will be given by Duster Denton, District Forester, Arkansas State Forestry Commission, Tuesday morning, March 27, at the B. J. Ellis farm forestry management demonstration meet. Fire is the biggest hazard the timber on about 220,000 acres of land in Hempstead County has. With many of these acres having a marketable crop of 6,000 board feet of timber and more, and the potential future crop of young trees that can easily be destroyed by a fire protection plan is a must. Mr. Denton will give you a workable plan with the best assistance available.

Mr. Ellis has fine lawns at intervals in his pine woods to make all areas in case of an emergency. A conspicuous sign, "Fire Lane," is posted along roads at each lateral fire line so that even a stranger might find his way in a fire emergency when valuable time really counts. No fire has been in a major portion of the Ellis farm pine woods in 40 years or more. See the arrangement for fire protection and the Arkansas Forestry Commission fire protection aids as demonstrated by Forester Duster Denton at the B. J. Ellis farm 11 miles northeast of Hope Tuesday morning, March 27, beginning at ten o'clock.

Contact County Agent Oliver L. Adams for additional details of the all important farm forest management meet - just phone Prospect 7-2411, Hope.

Menus to Be Served in Hope Schools

Menus to be served in schools this week:

Elementary School
Monday - Roast Pork and Gravy, Green Beans, Buttered Rice, Biscuit, Grapefruit Section, Cookie, Milk.

Tuesday - Chili-Mac, Mixed Greens, Corn Bread, Ginger Pudding - Apple Sauce, Milk.

Wednesday - Meat Loaf, Black-eye Peas, Hamburger Slaw, Corn Bread, Fruit Jello, Milk.

Thursday - Hamburger, Baked Beans, Prunes - Cookie, Milk.

Junior-Senior High School
Monday - Roast Pork and Gravy, Green Beans, Buttered Rice, Biscuit, Grapefruit Section, Cookie, Milk.

Tuesday - Chili-Mac, Mixed Greens, Corn Bread, Ginger Pudding - Apple Sauce, Milk.

Wednesday - Meat Loaf, Black-eye Peas, Hamburger Slaw, Corn Bread, Fruit Jello, Milk.

Thursday - Hamburger, Baked Beans, Prunes - Cookie, Milk.

Congress planned George Washington's tomb in the Capitol, but relatives rejected the proposal.

Not Doing Enough, Demo Leaders Told

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic National Committee has just told the Democratic leaders in Congress, in effect, they're not doing enough to build a record for the party against the Republicans in this campaign year.

Paul M. Butler, committee chairman and therefore the party's pilot in the campaign, has written to some congressional Democrats a letter which he said reflects the committee's wishes.

It went to the two Texans who are the Democrats' leaders in House and Senate Speaker Sam Rayburn and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, who has been mentioned as a possible presidential candidate—and to some others.

It was this kind of letter if you don't put up, we may have to shut up. If this was ever intended to be strictly intra-party, private correspondence it didn't remain so. The letter became public over the weekend.

The Democrats have been accusing the Eisenhower administration of the giveaway of natural resources ever since the middle of 1953 when the Republican-run Congress gave the oil-rich submerged lands to the states.

That was not entirely a Republican performance. And the Democrats don't seem to be saying much about it now although they said plenty at the time. Some of them did, that is, Johnson and Rayburn voted for it. So did many other Democrats.

The Democrats have been running Congress since the beginning of 1955. With the Republicans and the executive branch of the government, the Democrats naturally look to their leaders in Congress to set a party record for the next

election and point up, if not create, the issues.

This would be expected in the field of natural resources since the Democrats have been banging away at the Republicans on the "giveaway" theme for years. But in his letter Butler wrote:

"I am fearful that our party and its nominees for president, vice president, the Senate and the House next fall may be in a very weak position on the area of natural resources unless some action is taken to bolster our legislative record in this session of Congress."

Being thus told he's not handling the leadership of the House right may simply anger Rayburn, an old professional in politics. A rudge like this from his own party may gain Johnson, who seems to be growing increasingly sensitive to criticism.

Movie Trend Denounced by Probers

BY JOE HALL
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Juvenile Delinquency subcommittee said today it had found increasing emphasis on "sadism, brutality and violence" in the movies.

In a report on "Motion Pictures and Juvenile Delinquency," the subcommittee said the movies, along with comic books and television "have a tremendous influence on the young child in his early development."

While once again, as with the comic books and television, no wealth of scientific data can be given as a causal relationship between delinquent behavior and the mass media," the report said, "it is quite clear that professional people generally view the presentation of brutality and violence in these media as definitely deleterious to the personality development of normal, pre-delinquent and de-

DOROTHY DIX

Happiness Obscure in Messy Set-Up

Dear Miss Dix: I am a middle-aged woman living with a man I love very dearly. He expresses the same affection. I am not legally divorced from my husband as yet, but soon will be. The man I love is supporting three children from a previous marriage. We're very happy except when he's been drinking and gets in a fighting mood. I have never rebuked him for drinking. I figure it's his money and he can spend it as he sees fit. Do you believe ours would be a happy marriage under these existing circumstances? G. M.

Answer: Before asking, "Would it be a happy marriage?" consider whether there will even be a marriage.

How happiness can come from a mess like this seems rather obscure to me.

Dear Miss Dix: For several months I have been corresponding with a boy in service I have never met. His letters are growing serious. Since I've been writing him, I have met a fellow who is now my steady date. Should I tell the soldierly children?

The subcommittee said it was advised that motion pictures "could provide the many so-called 'trigger mechanisms' that may initiate and provide the content for antisocial behavior on the part of emotionally disturbed children." Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), the subcommittee chairman, said in a statement the report "culminates a year of intensive study" by the group.

"Once the industry realized that we were not concerned with the entire motion picture output, but only those pictures that dwelled on brutality, violence, sadism and crime, they quickly joined with us in taking a critical look at a certain portion of their product," Kefauver said.

dier I'm going steady and stop writing, or write friendly letters? I don't want to hurt him.

Answer: Break off the correspondence at once. As long as you keep it up, the boy will have serious notions. Besides, steady dating precludes writing to other boys, in service or out.

Selfish Mother

Dear Miss Dix: I'm a 25-year-old secretary, working at two jobs to keep the house going and support my widowed mother. A year ago I met a very nice young man but Mother says she doesn't like him. She says if I get married she'll sell the house, go to work and live by herself. This hurts me very much, as I know she isn't well. What can I do?

Answer: On just such idle threats are many romances broken. At 51, mother is capable of working, if she has no chronic illness. It would do her good, too. However, as long as she can use a smoke screen to keep you from marriage, she'll do it.

Dear Miss Dix: Several years ago I met a man my own age and, after two years of steady dating, he gave me a diamond. I wore it for three years, then found out he was dating several other women. When I confronted him with my knowledge, he just up and left. I love him and would like to get him back.

Answer: You have the diamond for consolation and that won't run away. Dear Miss Dix: It is proper to have a long engagement? Is two years considered a long engagement? If a girl has decided on the man she will marry, is this length of time too long, especially if the man will be in service-most of that time? While he's away, I'll be in

Arkansas Lawmakers Seek Re-election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arkansas six Congressmen, who have served a total of 96 years in the House, all will seek re-election this year. So far, only W. F. Norrell has opposition. Prosecuting Attorney Pat Mullins and attorney John Harris Jones, both of Pine Bluff, have announced for the 6th District.

The six Congressmen, in a joint announcement Saturday, said they had filed pledges and posted their \$750 filing fees for next summer's Democratic primaries. Norrell, Wilbur Mills and E. C. Gathings have served nine terms apiece. Orrin Harris has served eight terms. Brooks Hays seven and Trimble six.

nurse's training. Wouldn't it be simpler if we were formally engaged, so I wouldn't have to be constantly explaining my status?

Answer: A two-year engagement is generally considered long, but in view of the circumstances surrounding yours, it would indeed save explanations for you to be formally betrothed.

THIS IS IT!

WATCH FOR THE SMASHING AD THAT TELLS THE WHOLE STORY OF THIS EVENT!

Coming Soon

Flash bulletin from Mobilgas Economy Run

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SALENGER

Last Time Today

Red Cloud . . . Grey Wolf and a Thousand Sioux set a Five Arrow Ambush on the Oregon Trail

KIRK DOUGLAS

INDIAN BROTHER

NEWS & CARTOON

TUESDAY ONLY

England Had its AMER

America Had its SCARLETT

But You Haven't Seen Anything Until You Have Seen

OLIVIA DEANWILLAND GILBERT ROLAND in "That Lady"

Introducing PAUL SCOFIELD

EXTRA - Red Hot

IT'S THE NEW FUN GAME FOR EVERYONE

LUCKY SEAT

3:30 P. M.

HOPE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Gala Re-opening

FREE! Kiddies Playground

Kiddies Swing Sets

Monkey Village

SEE! "Chito" the Chimp

HAPPY DRIVE-IN NIGHT

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

Come in Now!

\$27⁵⁵ OFF

on a NEW

HOOVER

Constellation

(cleaning tools included)

with the exclusive double-stretch hose!

Regular Price \$97.50

NOW JUST \$69⁹⁵

HOPE HARDWARE CO.

120 So. Elm St. Phone 7-2271

V-8 WINS CLASS A

In this year's Economy Run a new Ford V-8, with Fordomatic was the official victor over every car in its field, with a winning average of 47.7643 ton-miles per gallon. This means that the sturdier, heavier Ford carried more weight, with greater gas economy per pound, than any car in its field.

This latest Ford victory was scored over a rough and rigorous 1,468.8-mile route running from Los Angeles to Colorado Springs. The winning Ford threaded its way over the tough and twisting course averaging better than 40 mph. Through the heat of Death Valley and over the chilling height of an 11,000-foot mountain peak . . . through

the gas-eating stop-and-go of city traffic and over the straight-line open road . . . Ford proved anew its traditional reputation for economical performance.

The winning Ford was a regular-production model taken right from the assembly line and officially impounded until the starter's gun sounded. It was no different than thousands of '56 Fords you see on the road and in dealers' showrooms. This proves that Ford, the Performance, Style and Safety leader, leads in Economy, too! That adds up to four big reasons why the '56 Ford is worth more when you buy it, while you drive it, and when you sell it, too!

The "low-mile" formula is used by contest officials to insure equal chance for all cars in each class regardless of size or weight. Ton-miles equals the car weight (including passengers) times, multiplied by the number of miles traveled, divided by number of gallons of gasoline consumed.

Test Drive the Economy Winner . . . '56 Ford

HOPE AUTO CO. Phone 7-2371 HOPE, ARK. 224 W. Second St.

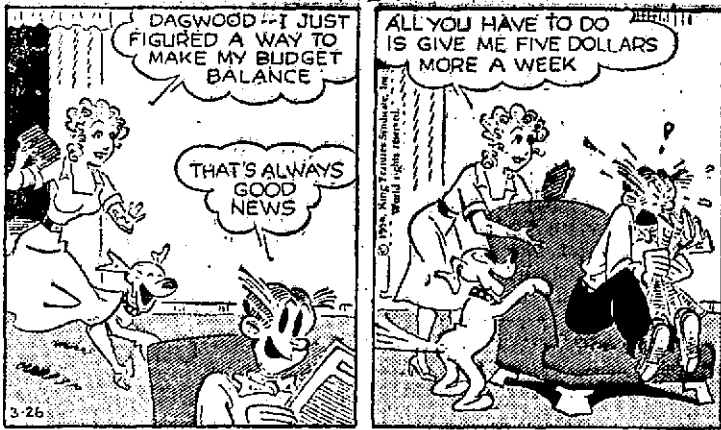
FORD

ALL-AMERICAN PERFORMANCE CHAMPION

Top-Award Winner for All-Around Stock Car Performance . . .

Winner of MANUFACTURERS' TROPHY Daytona Beach, Florida

BLONDIE



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OZARK IKE



By Ed Brown

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



THE ROOKIES

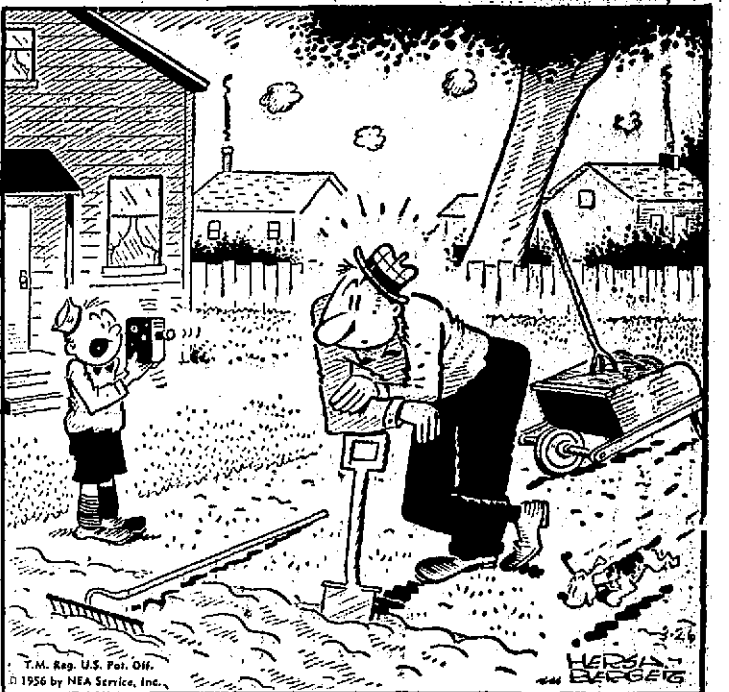
With Major Hoople

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Herberberg

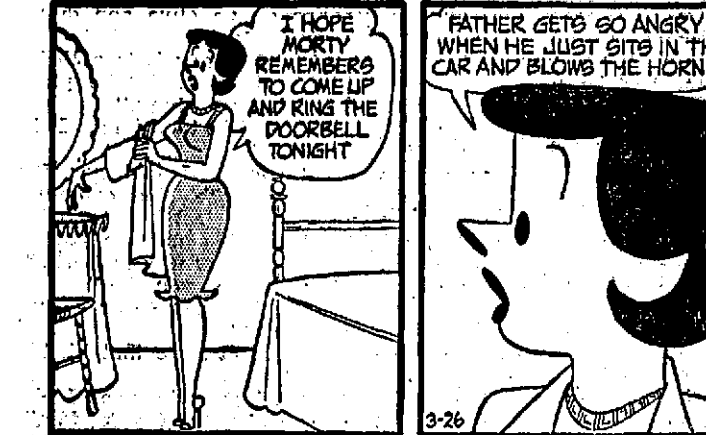


SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Selzer



MORTY MEERLE



By Dick Cavett

WASH TUBS



By Leslie Turner

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Edgar Morris

BUGS BUNNY



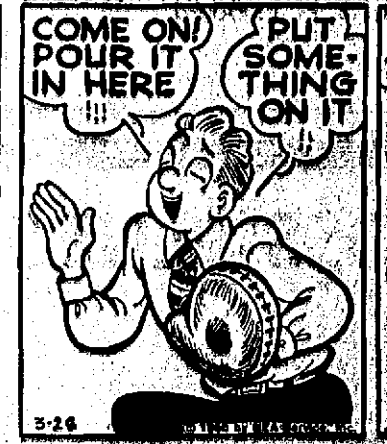
By V. F. Harlan

ALL BY OP



By Al Vermorel

PRISCILLA'S POP



By Wilson Squires

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



By Wilson Squires

Musical Matters

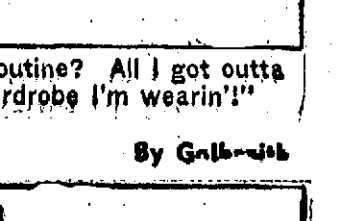
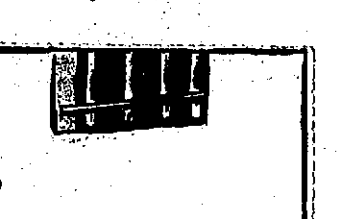
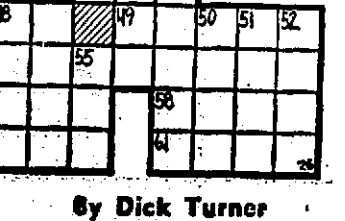
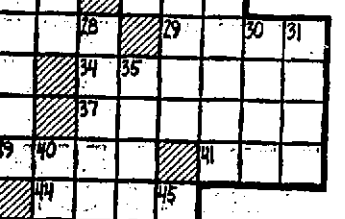
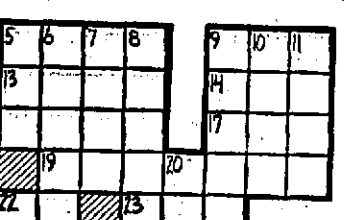
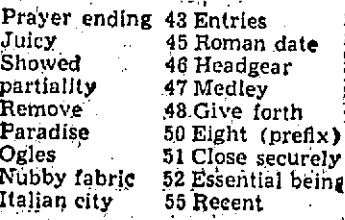
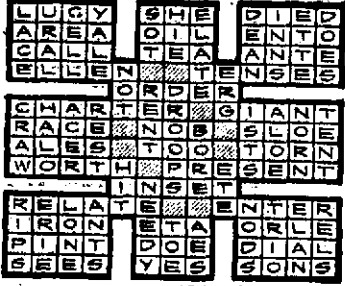
ACROSS

- 1 Singing voice
- 5 Stringed musical instrument
- 9 Musical direction
- 12 Spoken through male line
- 13 Chills and fever
- 14 Label
- 15 Terpene mixtures
- 17 Exist
- 18 British Columbian
- 19 Indian
- 21 Moon goddess
- 22 Sieve
- 23 Chemical salt
- 24 Dance step
- 27 Mounds used by golfers
- 29 Be borne
- 32 Charm
- 34 Pressed
- 36 Bbb
- 37 Hang
- 38 Noun suffix
- 39 Let it stand
- 41 Oriental coin
- 42 Swiss canton
- 44 Norse god
- 46 Pistol holder
- 49 Loop
- 53 Malt beverage
- 54 Heights
- 56 Pan
- 57 Pronoun
- 58 Japanese outcasts
- 59 Drunkard
- 60 Pack
- 61 Foot part

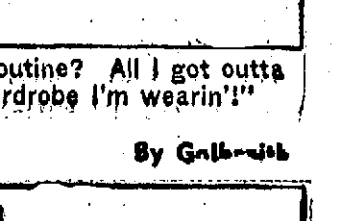
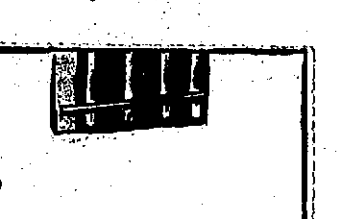
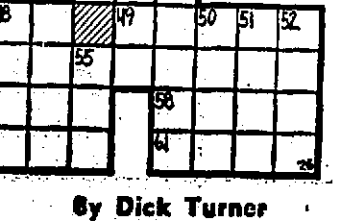
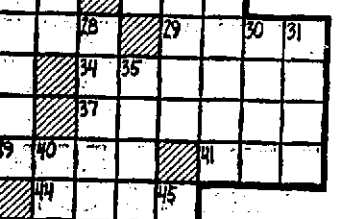
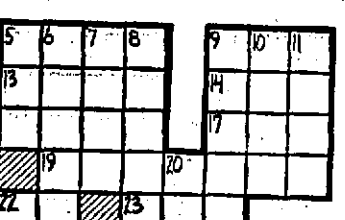
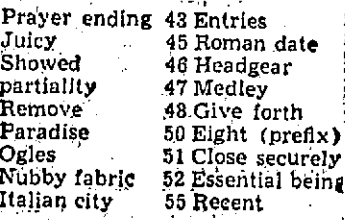
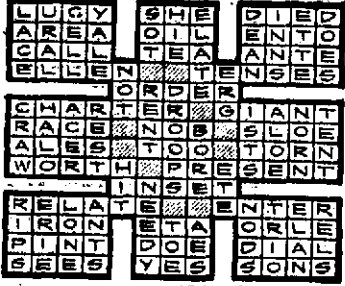
DOWN

- 1 Two together
- 2 Region
- 3 Hindu garment
- 4 Snow vehicles
- 5 Have (Scot.)
- 6 Related
- 7 Regrets
- 8 Nuisances
- 9 Birds
- 10 Pastry
- 11 Awry
- 16 Lured
- 20 Biblical name
- 22 Festivals
- 24 Peel
- 25 Prayer ending
- 26 Juicy
- 28 Showed
- 30 Remove
- 31 Paradise
- 33 Ogles
- 35 Nubby fabric
- 40 Italian city
- 43 Entries
- 45 Roman date
- 46 Headgear
- 47 Medley
- 48 Give forth
- 50 Eight (prefix)
- 51 Close securely
- 52 Essential being
- 55 Recent

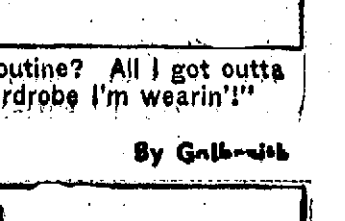
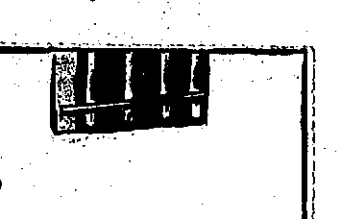
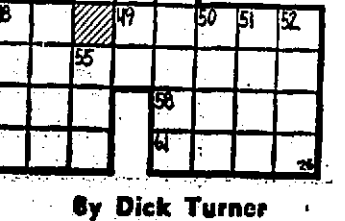
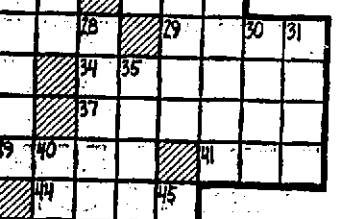
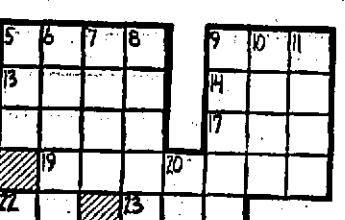
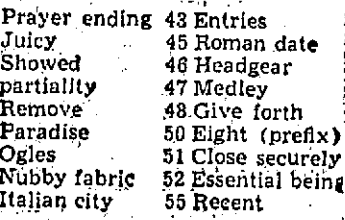
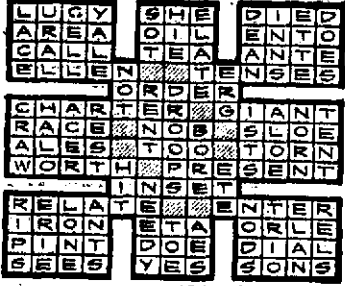
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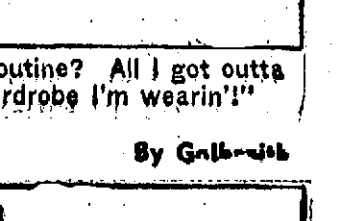
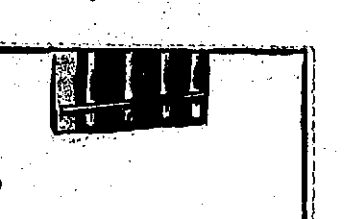
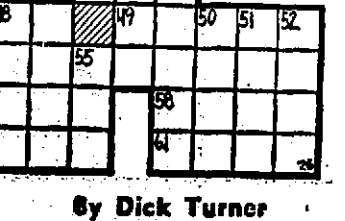
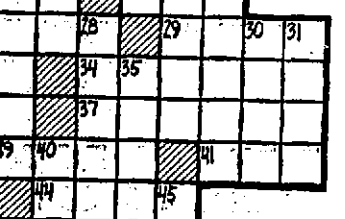
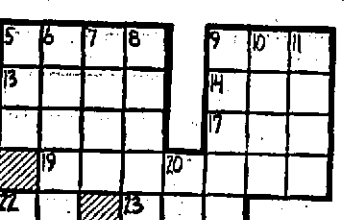
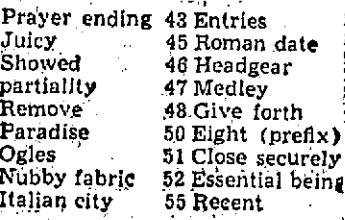
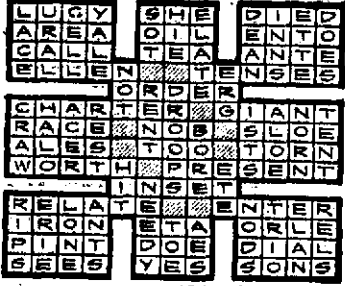
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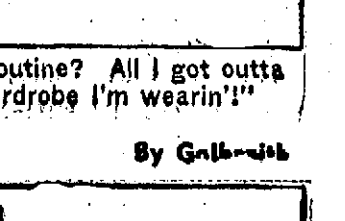
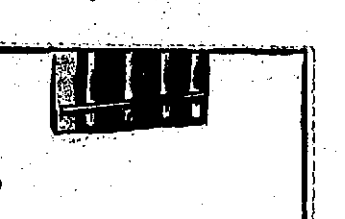
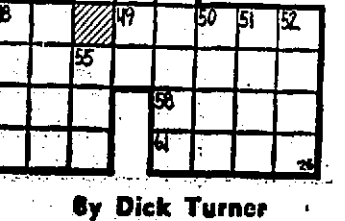
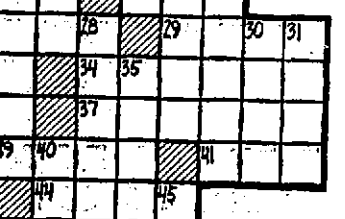
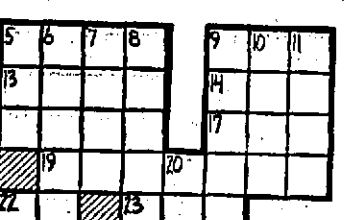
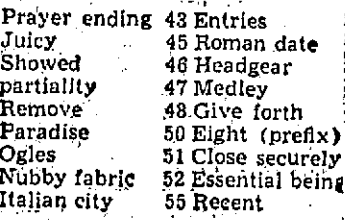
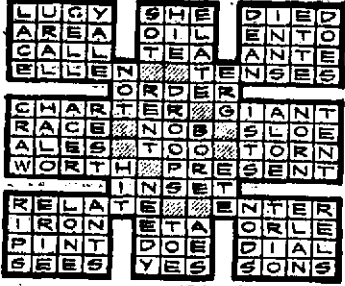
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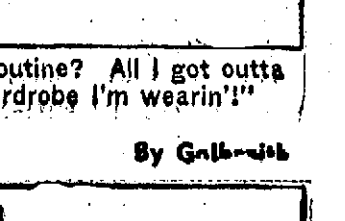
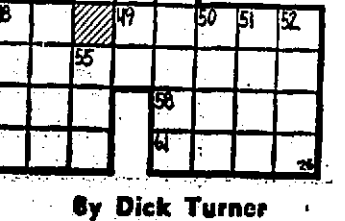
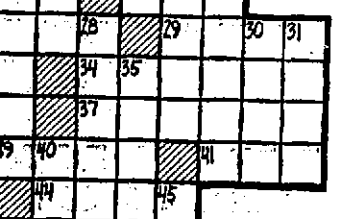
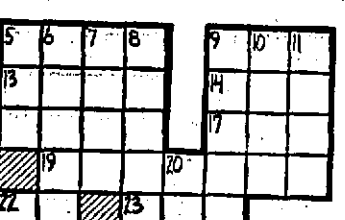
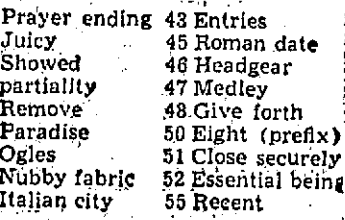
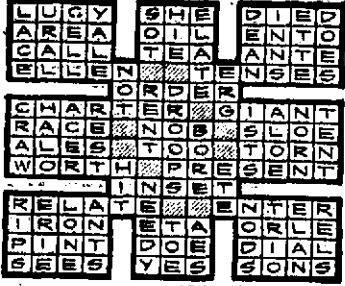
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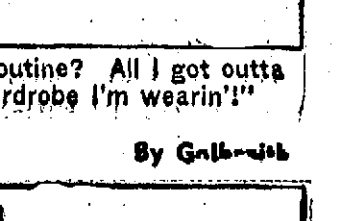
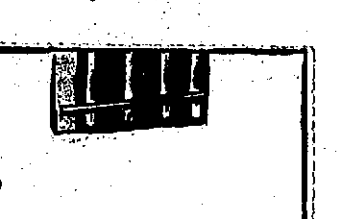
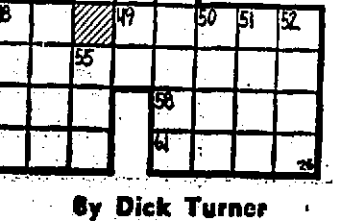
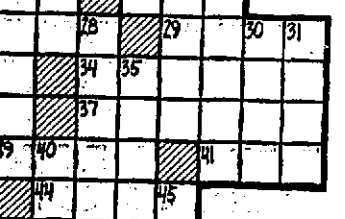
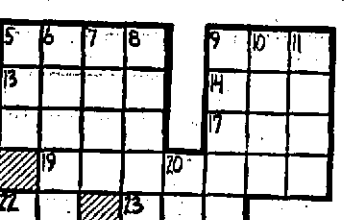
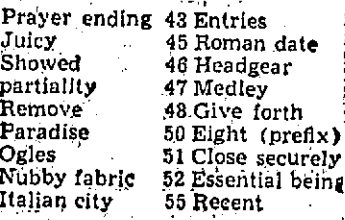
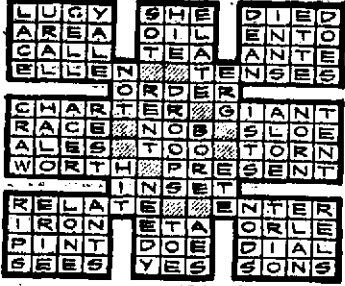
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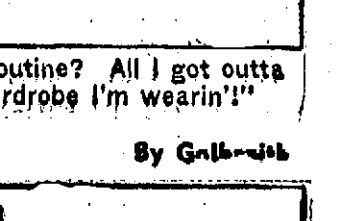
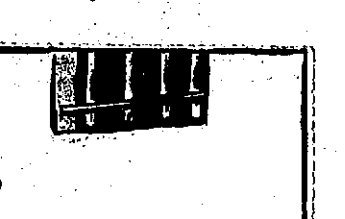
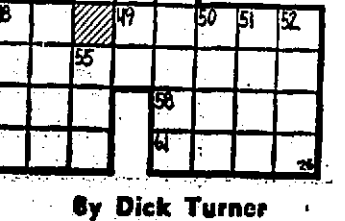
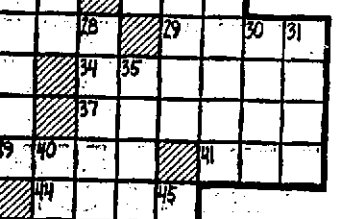
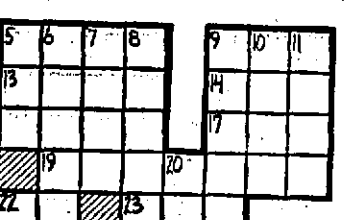
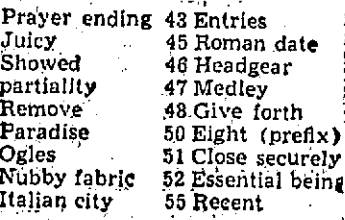
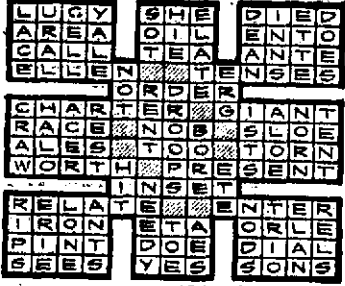
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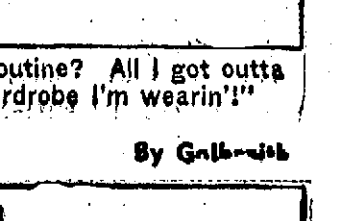
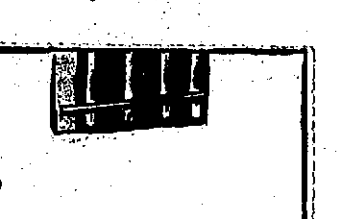
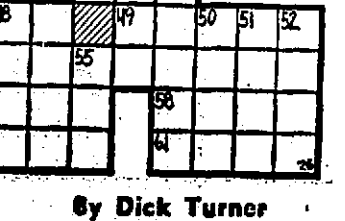
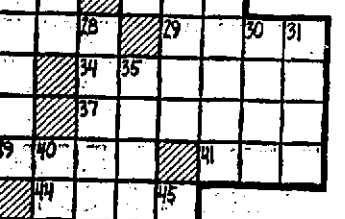
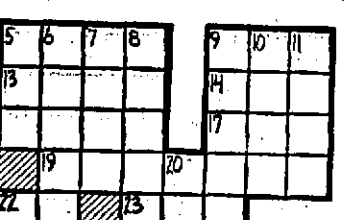
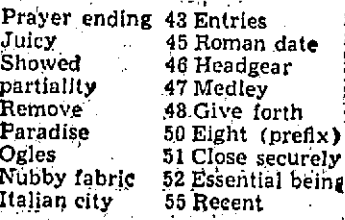
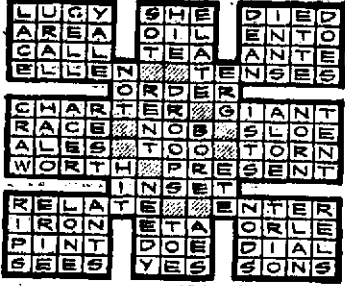
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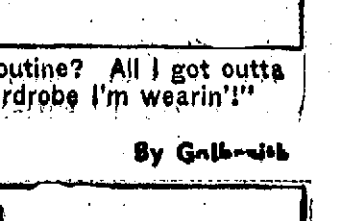
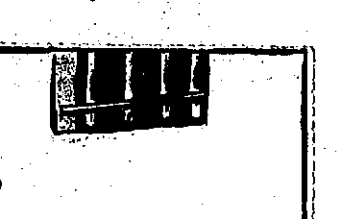
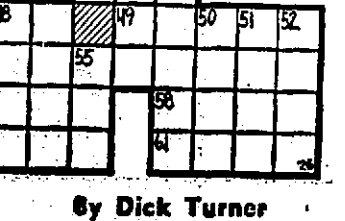
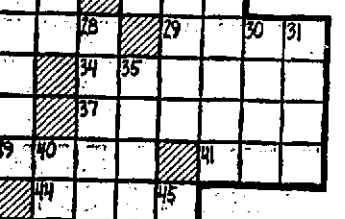
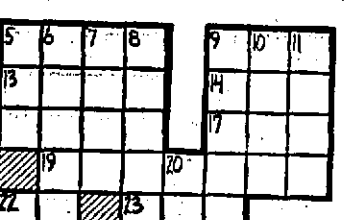
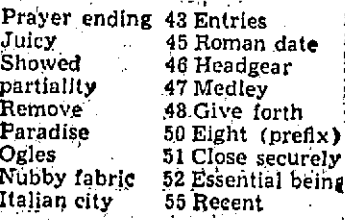
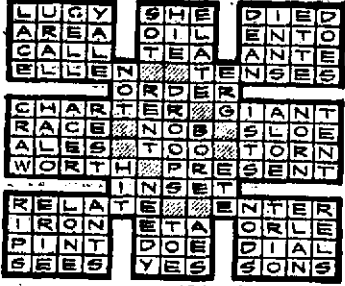
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Answer to Previous Puzzle



Answer to Previous Puzzle

Red Buttons Returns to TV Tonight

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) — "For the past 10 months I've been loafing and thinking," says Red Buttons. "I've been fishing mentally."

What did this comedian who lost last in television and then finally toppled from his regular show on CBS-TV catch in these months of mental fishing?

"I caught a little peace of mind," he said, "and I caught some clear thinking. I got a better sense of perspective and I could analyze my problems better than I ever could when under duress."

"This mental fishing is the greatest thing in the world. I'd recommend it for everybody. It's what you do when you get a coronary. Well, you can have a coronary of the brain too — and then you've got to rest."

Tonight Monday Buttons returns to television to star in a dramatic show, "The Tale of St. Emmerich," on "Studio One" CBS-TV, 10 p. m. based on a story by Jackie Gleason, it's a dramatic drama of two saints who arrange a miracle in order to save a wicked town.

"I believe in the script and what it has to say," Buttons said. He emphasized that he's not giving up comedy for straight dramatic roles.

If he has any further television plans, he's keeping them under his "crew-cut." And if CBS has any further television plans for him it also is maintaining silence.

His long vacation, spent in New York with a junket to Europe, he interrupted twice for night club appearances in Las Vegas and Miami Beach. Next month he opens at the Copacabana here. Anything else?

"I think it's wonderful for an actor to know what he's going to be doing in April," said Buttons. He professes the greatest admiration for television, the medium that has given him some of his finest past.

Among the many fine contributions of television is the fact it's done away with hick towns. Elmer no longer comes to the city. The city comes to Elmer."

Diamond Find Old Stuff in Washington

By GORDON BROWN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Diamonds from Arkansas are in the news again.

The latest development was the finding of a 15½ carat stone in the diamond fields near Murfreesboro by a Dallas housewife, Mrs. Arthur L. Parker. The stone has been valued at \$16,000.

This bit of news caused no particular surprise by the Bureau of Mines which studied the Arkansas diamond situation 10 years ago.

At that time, the United States was seeking a domestic source for industrial diamonds.

The bureau concluded that while there are very good gem and industrial diamonds in Arkansas, there aren't enough of them to interest the government in the field as a source of supply.

This doesn't mean, a bureau spokesman said, "that there aren't diamonds — and good diamonds — there. It's just that the supply didn't appear sufficient for our purposes."

As a result, he said, the government turned to other sources, chiefly South Africa. This country, he said, uses about 10 million carats of industrial diamonds yearly.

In time of an acute emergency, he said it might become feasible

The Angry Hills

By LOAN M. URB

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CHAPTER XXIV

They crossed Aeolus Street and headed in the opposite direction. "We get a full moon here so seldom," Lisa said. "One must never leave Greece without seeing the Acropolis by moonlight."

Mike looked down in hushed awe on the sullen city below. The moonlight shed a silver light down the hill to the flickering lights of Athens and to the sea on the west.

He gazed down the south wall and the moonlight appeared eerie on the yellow marble of the Parthenon at his side.

Once Mike had asked himself what was the power that had brought him to Greece. He had asked in the midst of the turmoil and confusion if a retreating army. He knew, even in the chaos, that a reason was to be found somewhere. In large measure the question had been answered. But here, now, was another answer and another meaning. The very soul of his own country was born on this hill.

Mike turned and faced Lisa. As he stared into her sad black eyes he knew that Lisa was an integral part of the tragedy of Greece.

"There isn't any contact and there isn't any boat, is there, Lisa?" he asked softly.

She pressed her slender body to his, clutched his arms and buried her head on his chest as she trembled and wept.

"Hold me, Vassili — hold me — hold me!" she cried, her voice filled with anguish and desperation.

"What is it? Tell me!" "Just hold me, tightly — please!" Mike's arms were around her

for the government to become interested in Arkansas diamonds.

Or, he said, some private interests might decide to try a development. In fact, there have been some attempts in the past but apparently none was able to hit a heavy production.

Mrs. Parker's diamond, while large isn't the largest ever found in the Arkansas fields. The largest, the Uncle Sam, was some 40 carats.

Rep. Hays (D-Ark) turned down a citizenship award from the Freedom Foundation lest someone think he was trying to exploit his sponsorship of the Capitol Prayer Room.

The foundation notified Hays sometime ago it was awarding one of its 1955 citizenship awards to him because of his work in getting Congress to set up a prayer room. The award carried a medal and \$50. A first Hays said he would accept and give the \$50 to a rural education group.

But on reflection, Hays said, he decided someone might think exploitation of the prayer room was involved, so he turned down the award.

When Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) took the Senate floor to explain the organizational setup of the committee to investigate lobbying there weren't many senators present.

After he had spoken a few minutes, Majority Leader Johnson of Texas asked him to yield so Johnson could ask for a quorum call. The quorum call is a device to bring absent senators to the chamber.

McClellan hesitated and then asked plaintively:

"Will that mean that I shall have to start all over again with my speech?"

After the laughter subsided, Johnson said, "No, the senator may resume his speech wherever he chooses — I would just like to have the senator's speech heard by as many senators as possible."

Chapter XXV

Mike remained silent. "You are, no doubt, in the mar-

ket for a fast-moving boat for Egypt. Perhaps I could be of some assistance."

"I am a Greek citizen. I do not know what you are talking about."

"My dear fellow, I've been a correspondent in this country for 12 years. I know a Greek when I see one."

Mike looked around for a means of escape. There was none. The place swarmed with Germans.

"What's your game?" Mike snapped.

"Game? My dear fellow, I am Julius Chesney, foreign correspondent for the New York Star Bulletin. Have you ever read my reports? They are carried in the London Times."

"I'm a New Zealander."

"Good. I like New Zealanders, stout fellows." He smacked his lips on an olive and dug his fingers into his mouth to locate the mystery and romance. All reason told him he was being foolish. Lisa was a woman he did not now, would never see again. Lisa might well be his enemy.

Rationalization failed. He had quite simply fallen in love with her.

He knew it was no novelty for men to fall in love with her. Perhaps she liked him and didn't wish to hurt his feelings.

On the third day around noon he heard her footsteps coming up the path. She had never come this time of day before.

The door opened and Lisa entered. She seemed more lovely, more beautiful than he remembered her. She looked directly at him and spoke in a cold minotone.

"Tonight you will go into Athens alone. At nine o'clock take a sidewalk table at the Cafe Andreas on Constitution Square. A man named Nico will meet you. He will be wearing a black suit and have on a Mason's ring. Nico will take you to Dr. Thackeray."

She turned around and opened the door.

"Lisa, will I see you again?" "No," she answered and walked from the pump house.

Eight o'clock, Mike put the pistol in his belt, took a last look around the pump house and stepped from the door.

The half-empty tram rolled toward Athens.

At the intersection of Leophoros Alexandrou and Leophoros Kifissias he transferred to another tram — this one crowded. Many German soldiers were about. He shrank against the window and looked out. The tram rolled past the iron gate of the American Embassy. Two Marines in dress blues stood guard before it. Mike choked up at the sight of the American flag. The train passed the Embassy.

The big clock over the square read ten minutes to nine. Mike crossed the street as he heard German heels click.

He looked into the cold eyes of a German officer. Mike reached to the ground and picked up the German's hat and bowed and apologized for bumping him in the crowd.

Cafe Andreas. The sidewalk tables were nearly filled. Germans and their girls mostly. The sound of music reached Mike's ears. At a nearby table three Americans chatted.

There were hardly any Greek men about. Mike felt conspicuous and half-naked as he edged into a table near the curb. A waiter looked at him unhappily. Greeks were not welcome, Mike thought. "May I sit down?"

A hog-fat man was already pushing his way into a chair opposite Mike. He wore a ridiculous-looking panama squarely on the top of his head; his oversized face looked like an English mastiff's. In one hand he balanced a dish of black olives and in the other, a drink. His tiny mouth was a slit between layers of hanging jowls. His eyes, too, were slits and seemed to stay open only with the greatest effort above two deep pouches. His suit was of a wrinkled white summer cloth.

"I am expecting someone," Mike said in Greek.

"Nico will not be here. He was — or — delayed."

The man spoke like an American. He lit a cigarette which seemed to get lost in his gargantuan face. Mike arose to move.

"I wouldn't go, if I were you. One outcry from me and you'd never get off the sidewalk." The cracked his knuckles and spoke again in an asthmatic wheeze. "You are a British escapee, is that not correct?"

Chapter XXV

Mike remained silent. "You are, no doubt, in the mar-

ket for a fast-moving boat for Egypt. Perhaps I could be of some assistance."

"I am a Greek citizen. I do not know what you are talking about."

"My dear fellow, I've been a correspondent in this country for 12 years. I know a Greek when I see one."

Mike looked around for a means of escape. There was none. The place swarmed with Germans.

"What's your game?" Mike snapped.

"Game? My dear fellow, I am Julius Chesney, foreign correspondent for the New York Star Bulletin. Have you ever read my reports? They are carried in the London Times."

"I'm a New Zealander."

"Good. I like New Zealanders, stout fellows." He smacked his lips on an olive and dug his fingers into his mouth to locate the mystery and romance. All reason told him he was being foolish. Lisa was a woman he did not now, would never see again. Lisa might well be his enemy.

Rationalization failed. He had quite simply fallen in love with her.

He knew it was no novelty for men to fall in love with her. Perhaps she liked him and didn't wish to hurt his feelings.

On the third day around noon he heard her footsteps coming up the path. She had never come this time of day before.

The door opened and Lisa entered. She seemed more lovely, more beautiful than he remembered her. She looked directly at him and spoke in a cold minotone.

"Tonight you will go into Athens alone. At nine o'clock take a sidewalk table at the Cafe Andreas on Constitution Square. A man named Nico will meet you. He will be wearing a black suit and have on a Mason's ring. Nico will take you to Dr. Thackeray."

She turned around and opened the door.

"Lisa, will I see you again?" "No," she answered and walked from the pump house.

Eight o'clock, Mike put the pistol in his belt, took a last look around the pump house and stepped from the door.

The half-empty tram rolled toward Athens.

At the intersection of Leophoros Alexandrou and Leophoros Kifissias he transferred to another tram — this one crowded. Many German soldiers were about. He shrank against the window and looked out. The tram rolled past the iron gate of the American Embassy. Two Marines in dress blues stood guard before it. Mike choked up at the sight of the American flag. The train passed the Embassy.

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Chapter XXV

Mike remained silent. "You are, no doubt, in the mar-

The two Gestapo men across the street watched. He got to his feet, rubber-legged, and started to cross the square. The two men began to follow some distance behind him. Mike quickened his pace and fought off an impulse to break into a run.

He turned the corner and passed a row of shops. The two Gestapo men sped around the corner and stopped abruptly when they saw Mike.

Mike looked about frantically. A tram was coming to a stop at intersection down the block. He quickly crossed the street. The tram moved past the intersection, picked up speed and bore down toward the middle of the block where Mike stood.

Mike leaped from the curb onto the tram, almost tearing his arm from its socket. He stumbled onto the rear platform as the train rolled full speed past the pursuers.

To Be Continued

An airliner took off an average of more than once every 11 seconds for a flight with the United States.

Orson Is Back Full of Ideas as Usual

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Orson Welles is back in town, tubbier but as full of vinegar as ever. He dispels such Wellesian legends as:

1. He exiled himself from the United States because of tax debts;

2. He ever cut his ex-wife, Rita Hayworth, in half in a magic show.

After a long absence the over-age (40) boy wonder is once more in Hollywood, this time to costar with Betty Grable in a CBS-TV spectacular of "20th Century" April 7. But he's not here to slay. "I never have lived here," he remarked between rehearsals. "It's nothing particularly against Hollywood. I just don't go for the Southern California life. I don't golf and I don't garden, so there is little for me to do here."

"If I have to live in a city, I won't it to be a big city. I am not a suburb dweller."

Despite the loss of 30 pounds during his recent Las Vegas engagement, Welles cuts a bulky figure. His face is as boyish as ever, and his comments are still as pointed as when I saw him here last, six years ago.

He attacked what he called the legend concerning his exile in Europe — that he couldn't return because of tax arrears.

"Utterly ridiculous," he snorted. "That story was printed so many times that people accepted it as fact. Nothing could have been sillier."

His tax trouble were all a misunderstanding, he explained. He said that the government filed a claim against him for deductions which he said were legal.

"They can't do it in England, but in this country it seems possible for them to change the laws to apply to things that happened two or three years before," he

Around the World

PARIS, (UP) — The Rev. Francis Tucker considers himself "Cupid No. 2," but with a "lot of responsibility" for bringing Prince Rainier III and Grace Kelly together.

The Catholic priest who serves as chaplain to the bachelor prince said "matchmaking" is part of every priest's ministry — a better word is guidance.

The pink-checked, white-haired priest who accompanied Rainier to the United States when the prince listed the Paris weekly magazine Paris-march as "Cupid No. 1" in the romance.

The magazine did its part by bringing Miss Kelly over to France last summer. Tucker said in an interview. It was then when she first met the prince.

"They both fell in pretty deep — and the water was not cold," Tucker said.

Later, he said, the prince telephoned and told him of the Kelly visit to Monaco and he informed Rainier, "that is just the sort of girl I want you to meet."

"Once he asked me what I thought her character was like," Father Tucker said. "And I told him 'My lord prince, her character is not such that yours cannot match it.' Then I kept the home fires burning."

"I wrote to Grace . . . (and) arranged that the prince should be asked to the Kellys for Christmas."

Concerning another legend "It is not true that I ever saved my former wife in half. Rita never appeared in a magic show with me. It was Marlene Dietrich."

The actor said he might do another TV show for CBS, but he has no plans to resume his Hollywood career.

supper. And I saw that his schedule was kept free to enable him to go.

"She was his dream girl. It was obvious to me that his attraction for her was growing each day."

LONDON, (UP) — The women and girls help society today reported 62 new cases of unmarried mothers who became involved with Americans, Canadians, Poles and Latvians. It said in its report that the foreigners seem to "have all the charms which the plain English lads seem to lack."

LONDON, (UP) — Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin, American Evangelist Billy Graham and Yugoslav President Marshal Tito will be included in the list of the world's ten best-dressed men, a London newspaper said today.

The Daily Herald said the clothing trade journal "Tailor and Cutter," which makes the annual selections would choose Bulganin because he is "delicately valeted," Graham because of his sincere personality and that Tito would be termed "the ritziest dictator."

TOKYO, (UP) — Burma has joined the cry against the forthcoming U. S. nuclear bomb tests in the Pacific, according to Radio Peiping.

The Communist broadcast heard in Tokyo yesterday quoted directly from a Sunday editorial in Rangoon's "New Times of Burma."

It said the U. S. tests are "in direct contravention with the principles laid down in the United Nations charter" and have "no other purpose but to demonstrate 'strength' to the Asian people."

MANILA, P. I., (UP) — Arturo M. Tolentino, majority floor leader in the House of Represent-

atives, charged the United States today with responsibility for "economic chaos" in the Philippine islands.

He said a balance of trade between the U. S. and the Philippines was difficult to maintain because Filipinos have been cultivated by the United States as potential consumers of American-made luxury items.

Tolentino made the charge in a graduation address at Southwestern college in the Southern Philippines.

Some Causes of Chronic Ailments

FREE BOOK—Explains Dangers Of Related Ailments

Learn the serious nature of Piles, Fistula, Colon, stomach and associated disorders. Write today for a FREE copy of a 40-page illustrated book. Also reference list of salient patients including many in your town or nearby. Thornton Minor Hospital, Suite 1519, 911 E. Linwood, Kansas City 9, Mo.

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PARTNERSHIP ANNOUNCEMENT



C. V. Nunn



J. Newt. Pentecost

J. Newt. Pentecost has purchased the interest of Ray McDowell in Nunn-McDowell Motor Company and the firm will be known in the future as Nunn-Pentecost Motor Co.

Mr. Pentecost issued the following statement:

"I wish my friends to know that I am happy to again be in business in my home town, and as I have for many years been associated with Chrysler products, I am extremely happy to now be a partner with C. V. Nunn in the sales and service of what I know to be the finest automobiles in America today."

Mr. Nunn made the following comment:

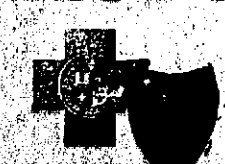
"I have enjoyed very much the association with Ray McDowell in the automobile business for the past twelve years, and feel that Ray and I have rendered a real service to our friends and customers; Having had prior business association with Newt Pentecost and having knowledge of his many years experience in the automobile field, I am very happy to now be associated with him in the Nunn-Pentecost Motor Co. and feel sure that we will continue the fine service given our customers in the past."

NUNN-PENTECOST MOTOR CO.

Third and Walnut Sts.

Phone 7-2352

BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD



Keeping Pace With Modern Health Care

BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD Little Rock

Please send me information on your prepaid health care plan.

Name _____ Age _____

Street _____

City _____

To Be Continued

An airliner took off an average of more than once every 11 seconds for a flight with the United States.